are not likely to imitate, is that they

never wear shoes-not even sandals

So far as their fair hair is concerned.

of peroxide, but, if Prof. Mason's

theory be correct, the time is not far

distant when a real blonde will be

such a rarity that artists who paint

angels will have trouble to opiain a

The Women of Korea.

fty of the oriental women. In Korea,

held responsible for the crimes of

they have no rights before the law.

A woman, for instance cannot ob-

tain a divorce from her husband, how-

ever cruel he may be, but for the

most trivial reason he can secure a

separation. Only women of the low-

er classes are allowed on the public

their faces. Women are allowed to

How Baby Slept in the Middle Ages.

down in their cradles so that they

could not fall out, or even move /:

In the ninth and tenth cen-

of the trunk of a tree scooped out.

and through these straps were passed

to fasten the baby in. Later on rock-

ers were used. Sometimes the cradle

was hung by cords or, as ir the picture,

slung between two wooden supports.

In the sixteenth century cradles were

often very elaborate and beautiful.

Sometimes they were made of silver

and again they were of wood, richly

carved and ornamented with gilt mo-

Best Women Sailors.

hundred voyages declares that the

American girl does not become seasick

so readily as her European sisters.

The English girl is next in order of

resistance, while the French girl suc-

cumbs most easily.

A ship's doctor who has made one

Baby nowadays has things so much

We can hardly realize the servil-

satisfactory model.

Significant beautiful and

1908. Notice is bereby given that I, or my deputy, will be at the following named places on the days specified for the purpose of taking returns of property for taxation in Orangeburg County for the fiscal year 1908. All taxpayers must give the numper of School District in which property is located. Especial care should be taken in locating property in or mear special school districts. School trustees in the different townships are requested to meet the Auditor at these appointments and assist in the proper location of special school

and noll taxes. All personal property owned on the first day of January, 1908, must be returned and all transfers of real estate noted.

Bowman, Wednesday, Jan. 8. Branchville, Thursday, Jan. 9. Rowesville, Friday, Jan. 10. Canaan Church, Saturday, Jan. 11 Felderville, Monday, Jan. 13. Dantzler P. O., Tuesday, Jan. 14. Vances, Wednesday, Jan. 15. Parlers, Thursday, Jan. 16. Elloree, Friday, Jan. 17. Cameron, Saturday, Jan. 18. Livingston, Monday, Jan. 20. Dru Sawyers, Tuesday, Jan. 21. Springfield, Wednesday, Jan. 22. Gleaton, Thursday, Jan. 23. Norway, Friday, Jan. 24. Cope, Saturday, Jan. 25. Lone Star, Monday, Jan. 27. Fort Motte, Tuesday, Jan. 28. St. Matthews, Wednesday, Jan. 29. J. T. Gressett's, Thursday, Jan. 30 North Friday, Jan. 31. Phillips, Saturday, Feb. 1. Orangeburg Court House from Jan. 1st to Feb. 20th, inclusive. Office nours from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M

12-12-t2-20. County Auditor O. C. Notice to Trespassers.

T. M. McMICHAEL,

All persons are hereby forbidden to allow stock to run at large or trespass in any way on my lands in Willow Township W. G. Sanford. 72-5-3mo\*

Guardian's Notice of Discharge. angeburg County, S. C., my final ac- of South Carolina, on the ninth day -count as guardian of the estates of of November, 1907. T. E. Fairey, M. E. Fairey, and Lula Dated November 9th, 1907. my discharge as such guardian.

M O. Dantzler

B. H. Moss

F. F. Fairey.

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DIRECTORS

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money in the savings detartment and draw interest on the first lave January, April, July and October at the rate of four per cent per

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B. H. Moss, President. M. Oliver, Vice Pre F. S. Dibble, Vice President. m. L. Glover, Cashie

J. M. Oliver

T. C. Doyle

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Notice to Creditors.

All persons holding claims against the estate of James E. Hutto, deceased, will present the same properly proven and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to the undersigned, or to Raysor & Summers, Attorneys, on or before the twenty-first day of January, George W. Hutto, Administrator of the estate of James E. Hutto, deceased. Dec. 16, 1907.

Summons for Relief. The State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg. Court of Common

Pleas. A. W. Summers, Mary S. Pemberton, S. J. Summers and Carrie S. Tenhet, Plaintiffs, against Annie Summers, George Summers, Junius Parler, Elliott Bookhart, Holley Rast, Caroline Smith, Luther Fairey, Lavinia Wimberly, J. J. Fairer, Eugene Fersner, Charles Fersner, Lizzie Fersner, M. M. Metts. Lawrence Davis, John Crook and James Oliver, Defendants. (Copy Summons for Relief. Complaint

Served.) To the Defendants, above named. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office Orangeburg S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof; exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plantiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

To Lawrence Davis, non-resident defendant: Please take notice that the complaint in this action together with the summons of which the foregoing is a copy was filed in the office On January 10, 1908, I will file of the Clerk of Court of Common with the Judge of Probate for Or- Pleas for Orangeburg County, state

Fairey; and will thereupon ask for (Official Seal) G. L. Salley, C. C. P. T. M. Raysor,

12-26-6t. Plaintiff's Attorney.

Surplus...... \$30,000.00.

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J. W. Smoak

M. Oliver, Vice Pre

. R. Gownza

Sol Kohn

Land or Sale.

346 acres of land fronting on Colambia and stage roads, 21/2 miles orth of city, for sale. For further information apply to Sifly and Frith. Orangeburg, S. C. 9-26-tf.

A Card.

If, on close and prolonged application of the even of children or adults, as in reading or sewing, the letters or stiches blur and appear to it may be counterfeited with the help run into one another ,the eyes tire, hurt and run water, the lids burn and the head aches, it indicates the need of Spectacles prescribed and properly fitted by an Optician. Apply to M. J. D. Dantzler, M. D., Op. G., Elloree, S. C. 10-31-6m.

Notice of Discharge.

On the 9th day of January, 1908, we will file with the Judge of Probate for Orangeburg county, S. C. our final account as executors of the last will and testament of Frank W. Williams, deceased, and ask for discharge as such executors.

John Williams. Frank Williams. Executors will of Frank W. Williams deceased. Dated, Dec. 14, 1907.

Notice to Creditors.

State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg. In Common Pleas. C. H. Harrison, Plaintiff, against Sylvester Johnson, et al., Defendants.

All persons having claims against his own way that he would doubtless Laura R. Johnson, deceased, whose feel very indignant if he were put estate is being setled in the above to sleep like the baby of the middle stated action, are hereby required to ages. The picture shows a style of prove their respective demands becradle in use some eight centuries ago, fore the undersigned, on or before when the custom prevailed of swarth. January 8, 1908, or payment will be ing the limbs of the poor little mites debarred. of humanity in the tightest of swaddling bands. They were strapped

December 17, 1907. Robt. E. Copes.

Judge of Probate, as Special Referee.

Summons for Relief. The State of South Carolina, County

of Orangeburg. Court of Common Pleas. U. G. Bryant and T. B. Bryant Plaintiffs, against James McCord and T. H. Murray, Defendants. Summons for Relief. Complaint

Served.) To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and re quired to answer the complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said turies cradles were made of a section complaint on the subscribers at their office Orangeburg, S. C., within Small holes were bored at the sides twenty days after the service hereof; exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated December 10th, 1907. To James McCord, non resident de-

Please take notice that the summons in this action, a copy whereof is hereto annexed, was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Orangeburg County, in said State on the 10th day of December, 1907.

Raysor & Summers, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Are Blondes Becoming Rare? In one respect the women of to-day are approaching the angelic standard -namely, in stature. Angels, as shown in pictures, are always tall. Hot-House Where State Social-The aureole and wings, it is to be isms Bloom and Bud. feared, are beyond reach. Another peculiarity of the heavenly messengers, which earthly young ladies CRY "WHITE AUSTRALIA"

> Government Protects the Community Against Strikes and Lock outs-Exclusive of Allens and Negroes Strictly Enforced-Plural Vetling Abolished.

Sunny Australia is best described

as a political hot-house, writes Bur-

riss Gahan in Booklover's Magazine.

Beneath the glass of extreme democracy twenty varieties of state socialism are budding, and a dozen more have reached their full bloom here a genso deeply sunk in superstition are eration or two before their due time in other parts of the world. You in got far discint if the United their husbands, fathers and sons, and itical n were reformed by your ints to commisleav nd independent sig court judges. t of legislators church from olutionary. But streets and even they must cover nuch farther. hey have aboland have freely take no part in anything but drudfsh all women. graduated inland taxes. ulty being met as the compulrge estates for by state loans the referendum de the greatest arisen in Aus have been pass vage, the eight इ of shops, day

> les, shops, and ons have been 'he colonies. arliament is The exclusirable immidily that even ome under conthe South Sea en working for nd sugar fields nd the governenew mail consteamers which s or stokers. So ational cry for a

contracts, and

"Winte Australia. Some of these advanced measures have been hastened; yet socialism here is not merely an after-growth of democracy. From the beginning the Australian governments have owned and operated their railways, telegraphs, and telephones. cases, also, they have kept in their own hands the street railways and electric lighting. All the colonies have government savings banks. In New Zealand there is government insurance against both fire and death. And now the government has undertaken to protect the community against strikes and lockouts, much as you protect yourselves against murder and highway robbery. When voluntary concillation failed, as it has failed in Massachusetts and everywhere else, the practical reformers of New Zealand and Australia did not fear

to enforce compulsory arbitration. Asphalt Laid in Slabs. A new system of laying asphalt roads is being adopted in London. Instead of paying the road with one homogeneous mass of the material, which means the closing of the thoroughfare for a prolonged period, the asphalt is laid in slabs, in the same manner as paving stones, says the Scientific American. The asphalt slabs are previously hardened, so that all it is necessary to do is to lay them down on the prepared foundation and cement them into position with tar. By this system a road can be reopened for traffic as rapidly as it is paved, while a further distinct advantage is obtained as, owing to the use of tar at the joints, the surface of the roadway is less slippery than in the case of large, unbroken stretches of as-

phalt paving. The Tools of Genius. Some of the greatest discoveries in physics and chemistry have been nade with the simplest forms of apparatus and under the most modest conditions of laboratory equipment, One need only recall the achievements of the famous John Dalton, and in later time of Sir Gabriel Stokes, to illustrate the point. As regards the ictier, a comment of Lord Rayleigh is of interest. Stokes's experimental work, he says, was executed with the mest modest appliances. Many of his discoveries were made in a narrow passage behind the pantry of his house, into the window of which he had a shutter fixed with a slit in it and a bracket on which to place crystals and prisms.-London Tele-

Gentlewomen Economical. American wives of British peers are usually considered to be as extravagant as they are rich. This is far from being the case. Lady Curzon cannot tolerate needless waste. The young Duchess of Marlborough is another careful housekeeper, and every morning goes through the state's accounts and checks them. She is said o have a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping.

Czar's Relatives.

atives of the czar each receive a salary of \$460,000 a year from the government. They own together about 5,000 square miles of land and 325 They employ about 20,000 palaces. servants.

Passed Examination Successfully. James Donahue, New Britain Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve untl I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle tles cured me completely. I have cures backache and all forms of kid- would fool an expert-were he to ney and bladder trouble. Dr. A. C. unknowingly drink it for Coffee. A.

## Gems In Verse

OLD FAVORITES.

ENVOY. WALKED with poets in my youth. Because the world they drew Was beautiful and glorious Beyond the world I knew

The poets are my comrades still, But doarer than in youth, For now I know that they alone Picture the world of truth. -William Roscee Thayer.

BEN BOLT. ON'T you remember sweet Alice, Sweet Alice, whose hair was s brown, Who wept with delight when you gave her a smile, and trembled with fear at your from he old churchyard in the valley, Ben a corner obscure and alone.

have fitted a slab of the granite so Alice lies under the stone. And

Under the hickory tree, Ben Bolt,
Which stood at the foot of the hill
Together we we lain in the noonday shade
And listened to Appleton's mill. The mill whee. I has fallen to pieces, Ben Bolt.
The rafters have tumbled in.
And a quiet which c rawis round the walls
as you gaze
Has followed the oldern din.

Do you mind of the callen of logs, Ben At the edge of the pathle is wood And the button ball tree, with its motley

limbs,
Which nigh by the doorstep tood?
The cabin to ruin has gone, Bein Bolt,
The tree you would seek for its vain,
And where once the lords of the forest Are grass and the golden grain

And don't you remember the sch ool, Ben With the master so cruel and grink. And the shaded nook in the rur ning Where the children went to swim? Grass grows on the master's grave, I'en

The spring of the brook is dry, And of all the boys who were schoolmates There are only you and L.

There is change in the things I loved, Ben Bolt-They have changed from the old to the

But I feel in the deeps of my spirit the truth There never was change in you. welve months twenty have past, Ben

Since first we were friends, yet I hail Your presence a blessing, your friendship a truth.

Ben Bolt of the salt sea gale. -Thomas Dunn English.

GREATNESS.

THERE'S a glory in being right and a spiendor in being true.

That is greater than anything else life can possibly bring to you! For a man can fight when he's right and knows that he knows that

In a way that will make every blow that he strikes a blow to make victory his! The greatest greatness there is that the world can bring to you Is the glory of being right and the splendor of being true!

"STAR OF THE EAST." RIGHTEST and best of the sons of the morning,
Dawn on our darkness and lend
us thine aid; Star of the east, the horizon adorn-

Gulde where our infant Redeemer is laid. Cold on his cradle the dewdrops are shin-Low lies his head with the beasts of the

stall: ingels adore him, in slumber reclining. Maker and Monarch and Saviour of all! Say shall we yield him, in costly devotion, Odors of Edom and offerings divine? Gems of the mountain and pearls of the

Myrrh from the forest or gold from the

Vainly we offer each ample oblation, Vainly with gold would his favors se-Richer by far is the heart's adoration; Dearer to God are the prayers of the

Brightest and best of the sons of the Dawn on our darkness and lend us thine Star of the east, the horizon adorning

Guide where our infant Redeemer is laid.

-Bishop Reginald Heber. TIME.

THE bell strikes one. We Take no

note of time But from its loss. To give it then Is wise in man. As if an angel feel the solemn sound. If heard aright, It is the knell of my departed hours.
Where are they? With the years beyond

the flood. is the signal that demands dispatch. How much is to be done! My hopes and

Start up alarmed and o'er life's narrow verge down-on what? A fathomless Look abyss. A dread eternity-how surely mine!

And can eternity belong to me, Poor pensioner on the bounties of an hour?

Time the supreme! Time is eternity, Pregnant with all eternity can give, Pregnant with all that makes archangels Who murders time, he crushes in the birth A power ethereal, only not adored. Ah, how unjust to nature and himself Is thoughtless, thankless, inconsistent

Like children babbling nonsense in their sports, We censure nature for a span too short. That span too short, we tax as tedious,

Torture invention, all expedients tire, To lash the lingering moments into speed And whirl us (happy riddance!) from our-

selves. -Edward Young.

LIFE'S OPERA.

LIKE an opera house is the world I Where the passionate lover of music is In the balcony near the roof,

While the very best seat in the first stage Is filled by the person who laughs and Through the harmony's warp and woof,

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The finest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. You don't have to boil it twenty or thirty minates, "Made in a minute" says the doctor. "Health Coffee" is really the I showed improvement, and five bot- duced. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Health Coffee Imitation is since passed a rigid examination for made from pure toasted cereals or life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure grains, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it

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Wire Entanglements, Man in Armor and the Star Shell.

RUSS AND INGENIOUS JAPS

Japanese Were Not Accustomed to the Searchlights and Were Confused and Blinded by Them-Realized Their Safety Lay in Getting Back to Camp.

Among the many contrivances which contributed to make Port Arthur what it was, nothing exceeded in importance the Russian use of wire entanglements, writes B. W. Norregaard, war correspondent of the London Daily Mail. The single or double rows of these entanglements were the strongest passive defenses of the fores, and the Japanese tried many devices to cut their way through. At first they thought to surged simply ny had with shears, of brought 50.00 he wire was top

for the k, lie on wires, Wh. cut the For a tin t was crawl more success. up during the 1 pes to s, and the tops of sc then wriggle bat, the ends of the ropes to the enches, where his comrades g. with an "ichi, ni, san," ole arrangement came d But what the Russians soon t time was happening, and game the Japanese tried

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they found that the wire-braced and wit Morts. Of course, the shi much of the wire fet anese had another v them by powder. hamboo poles and plack, strong, smo then a man crept nder the entang in l so blasted par

Sometimes the me

lesperate resort, wa broad daylight-I have seen before f their an attick-protected ork to big shierds, and quietly he decut the vire right in fenders. The shields . t two one-quarter inch iron pla Sunds. gether, and weigh about is One slit at the top is for the eyes and the botton; slit it where the man works his shears. The shield reaches to his knees and is slung from his shoulders. He can only walk very slowly, and I do not think he would have much of a chance in a race with

a tortoise. The first man who was sent out was met by a number of rifle shots, which hit him right in the chest; the bullets did not penetrate the shield, but the impact, which possessed the force of a sledgehammer blow, knocked him clean over. He was not hurt ,but pot In his feet again, and the impact of the bullets made him stop and stagger, before he reached the entangle-

Of the active means of defense the Russian searchights and machineguns came in the front rank. They utterly blinded and confused the Japanese. At one moment the powerful light was glaring full in their faces,

at the next it was suddenly turned off. leaving them in complete and baffling darkness. Then suddenly another light, of which the Russians had nine, threw the Japanese into the fullest relief.

Instantly a tremendous fire was opened up on them from rifles, and especially, from machine guns, which. at this range, played havoc with them on the coverless plain. They could see nothing, they could do nothing; death was among them, and they knew not how to evade it: they were blind and helpless, and did not know where they were or where the enemy was, Everything got mixed up for them. Even the bravest among them recognized that there was only one thing to do-get away, away from the slaughter, away from the cruel light, back to their own camps, back to the

night and the darkness. A Japanese machine gun attempted to recover the retreat. A star shell instantly detected it, whereupon a searchlight was turned upon it and the Russian quickfirers went up and commenced their "pom-pom-pom" against it and put it out of action at once. It was no use; the attack was hopelessly broken. The Japanese before the siege were not accustomed to the searchlights. As one of their officers said to me, gloomily, after the reverse: "They are the most deadly weapons we have to face.'

At times we could man a faint swish in the air when a star shell was fired. A thin, scarcely perceptible curved line of sparks mounting skyward, a rain of white phosphorus stars sinking slowly, slowly through the dark, a glory of light, a dream of beauty, and an excellent means of illuminating, for a few moments, the underlying country, in a way that no ten searchlights can do it, because the light, of an immense intensity, comes from right above, so that there are no deep shadows; everything is laid bare, not a man can move or live under the circle of light without being discovered.

The ink plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black

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